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#### Good Friday, 1865.

in all cases send stamps for that purpose

April 14, 1865. A strange Good Friday. That great, mournful, sacred anniversary dawned upon the heart of the North almost as a Thanksgiving. Lee's surrender was only a few days past. Johnston's defeat or surrender could be only a matter of days. Noon saw the Stars and Stripes raised by Mr. Lincoln's command over what was left of Fort Sumter, the first theatre of war. A sober gratitude, chastened by the remembrance of so many dead in those anxious and heroic four years, the deep sense of triumph for what they believed a righteous purpose, pervaded the victors:

"They that sow in tears shall reap in

"He that goeth forward and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

So clergy and people at Sumter. In Washington at his last Cabinet meeting Mr. Lincoln, incapable of bitterness, was looking forward humanely and hopefully to the restoration of the South and the Union :

"We must extinguish our resentments if we expect harmony and union."

"He did not wish." his biographers tell us, "the autonomy nor the individuality of the States descroved. He commended the whole subject to the most earnest and careful considerawas, he said, the great question pendthe interest of peace."

The rest of the daylight of his last Friday he gave to his family and friends. We see him with his son. young Captain Robert, come since to honors so admirably merited, talking over the boy's campaigns. We see him driving with Mrs. Lincoln. "His mind, as it had been all day, was singularly happy and tender. He talked much of the past and future." He counted, wrongly, no doubt, if he had home and practice of the law.

All this, written as history, might seem the stuff and shaping of the artist, the supreme artist Fate, paintretrospect and prospect, to make the

which preceded great events. He seemed inations were so easy and are so multo be, he said, in a singular and inde- titudinous. East Haddam, the shrine C scribable vessel, but always the same, of the infallible weather seer and General Obsesson has not been routed moving with great rapidity toward a human woodchuck, Uncle Horace horse, foot and artillery. dark and indefinite shore; he had this Johnson, is world famous. Doubtdream before Antietam, Gettysburg and les the example has not been lost

The great event was then but a few | Chatham that was. hours off. The dark shore was close at hand. Now that his end has passed from the domain of sorrow; now that ents, with a Shandyan sense of the the "angry grief" is over, the political consequences so far as they related until he was 16 and considered to be to the South revised or redressed. that end seems an epic necessity, the inevitable culmination, an immortal good fortune.

## Von Hindenburg on the British Army

General Sir John French and Gen eral Von HINDENBURG cannot both be right about the British army. "I know that when the time comes for the great move we can break through the Germans." says Sir John. The German commander would laugh this boast to scorn, for he calls KITCHEN-EB's army "a uniformed crowd," lack-

ing experienced officers. It is not well to despise the enemy

ence to his officers. Such obedience is an excellent virtue in a soldier according to the German standard, in the common soldier. Perhaps Von HINDENBURG has not been fully reported, for it is known that he considers the Russian officer incompe tent. If the leading is bad, bravery

genius of America. in the common soldier does not win battles with a military machine. General Von HINDENBURG has been 2 50 an authority upon the Russian army since his great victory at Tannenberg. 75 but his contempt for the British troops is professional and not the result of experience. Had he seen them

side of regulars, he would not call them "a uniformed crowd." It is likely that Von HINDENBURG in common with other German commanders, does not realize what good raw material the British volunteers are, and how quickly they can be licked into shape for active service. It is true that the deficiency of competent officers is a serious matter, but not as serious as would be the case if the Germans had not suffered enormous losses in the field.

### A Guldebook for All.

We commend to the earnest con sideration and thoughtful study of all believers in democracy and all supporters of the system of government provided in the Constitution of the complete and unassatiable the fuse United States and in the Constitutions was actually lighted as 700 worshipof the States which compose this na- pers knelt in the mass, unconscious tion, these sentences from the address alike of the threat against their lives delivered in this town last evening and of the presence among them of a by LINDLEY M. GARRISON, at present protective cordon of policemen dis-Secretary of War:

sistent with the proper doing of those things that must be done collectively. daring expedient of some of its apparthe better: the more the individual citi- ent danger. zen is permitted to expand, develop his out hampering restrictions, the better.

should be left absolutely to local management: those which have been con fided to the State Governments should be left there, and those which have been lodged in the Federal Government should be fully exercised by it.

"Each in its sphere should be strong, self-sufficient, and proud and able to bear its own burdens and solve its own problems.

"If one of such entitles is permitted to intrude upon the sphere of another t saps the strength of the latter, produces confusion and tends to weaken the whole structure.

"Our nation is like one great human it merits high commendation. body composed of various parts, each of which not only performs its functions but likewise contributes to the rectly reads the mind of the statesman was no hope. Mr. Stanton alone was in strength and efficiency of the whole.

"We are thus citizens with local powers and responsibilities, State powers and responsibilities, and national powers and responsibilities; and we can and should measure up to our full stature in

tion of the Cabinet; it was to be renew schemes to relieve the individual its most notable and useful citizen, a as if Mr. Stanton thought of everything. that. Now we must already have sent sumed on the following Tuesday; it of responsibility, new plans to impose man and a journalist of inexhaustible on the Federal Government the tasks ing—they must now begin to act in that belong to the States, this clear Kansas City Star, which he founded Thus his last official words were which our national system is based more capital than a sound education had been made naturally led us to sus- the war no one would have said that full of the wise tolerance, the unsec- and of the demands it makes on each and tional statesmanship, the national member of the community is of struggle in Indiana. He was the thought that the narrower men and greater worth than any eulogy of loved the place. In time he produced passionate partisans to whom the mo- Jefferson or any glorification of our a journal admirably local and yet atprogress since his death could be. It taining to national importance, addresses itself not solely to believers | Colonel Nelson held strong opinthe American Republic.

### From Chatham to Spunky Hollow.

entitled to decide what it shall be been spared, on quiet days for the called, without obligation to history, profession and the details of his rest of his term; and then Illinois and poetry or the beauty of nomenclature. So when the voters of the Connecticut River town of Chatham by a vote ing the hour of idyl, of the quiet eighteenth century friend of the Col. and he was the best equipped and though of course quite unconscious. onies whom our municipal wiseacres sharper contrast with the black hour rejected some time ago, finding "Park man. It has lost an institution. Row" so majestic and "Chatham The dream that 'Ir. Lincoln had street" so vulgar, those former Chattold his Cabinet that morning, fa- hamites may be presumed to know miliar as it is or should be, is always their own business. Chatham would worth repeating. Here again drab have been 150 years old in a couple try. He will find pleasure enough to matter of fact chronicle seems tinged of years; and then in the gradual with "twilight of romance"; and the "setting off" of the great early New Breat wonders there are Niagara, the shrewd, humorous, melancholy back- England towns, Smith, East Smith, woodsman appears a poet and mystle: West Smith, South Smith, North "He had last night had his usual dream | Smith, those point of compass desigapon the ambitious dwellers in

> We once knew a youth of whom the story or legend was told that his parpower of names, called him "Bub" old enough to choose wisely a Christian name. He selected "Bezaleel." A friend of the unusual, as the former Chathamites of the usual.

Possibly, however, remarks on town names may be deemed out of place be picked up. But as there State is rich with the spoils of the classical atlas. At least we may say that while "Chatham" as no native word is negligible, it is queer and consequently entirely natural that imong some 375 Connecticut post offices, so the wise old Hartford Courant counts, "there are apparently only twenty-one that are distinctly of Indian quality, like Niantic, Noank, Weatogue and Yantic," whereas se General Von Hindenburg does. He are 38 'casts,' 44 'wests,' 36 After all, so long as we get the cash, what's a little thing like the sinking of a ship flying our flag, between friends?

Admitting the Russian to be a good before poetry, wood for nutmeg. Still. se General Von Hindenburg does. He "there are 38 'casts,' 44 'wests,' 36

fighter, the General says the Russian place names of marrow survive. The DANA'S LAST TALK WITH INSIDE LIGHT ON THE other outrages against the comity is brave because he gives blind obedi- Hartford sage aforesald culls these,

and be it thanked therefor: "All, Ballahack, Bare Plain, Break Neck, Buff Cap, Cider Brook, Christian which does not require individuality Street (four of 'em), English Neighborhood, Hard Scrabble, Obtuse, Poverty, Puddle Town, Pudding Hill, Rag

Hollow and Spunky Hollow." In most of these speaks the ironic

#### Polignani and the Bomb.

By arresting in the very perpetra-March 2 attempted to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral the police rein action at Neuve Chapelle, where volunteers fought resolutely by the when its enforcement is diligently and persistently attempted.

The part played by the detective Polignani naturally centred upon him public attention. He lived and plotted with the bomb makers, entered into their plans, deceived them into perfect confidence in his symaccompanied them to the cathedral, was washing his hands: where to make the case against them guised as ushers, cleaners and the like, whose exact knowledge of the nature of the explosive robs this final

Nevertheless, we are strongly of character, his energy and his talent with- the opinion that the artistry of performance was carried too far, and that "Under such a system the local affairs the lighted bomb should have stopped

at the threshold of the cathedral. The detective Polignani, creditable as the part he played was, acted run. always under the direction of his superiors, and in apportioning the praise for the exploit the determination of Commissioner Woods to assail the assassins before their plans could be made fully effective, and the cooperation of his subordinates, must not be overlooked. The capture was the work of the police rather than of a policeman, and as an evidence of

whose first friend and authorized full activity. spokesman Mr. Lewis confesses himself to be, the Hon. Woodsow Wilson is desperately sorry because he canno

energy, industry and public spirit He made prosperous and powerful the a short newspaper training or most 40. He saw the news and he

included all who regard as worthy in Mr. Roosevelt. His own labors for of preservation and continuance the Kansas City remain effective and fruitgreat experiment that is embodied in ful even if "social justice" is in the dumps. The Western Art Gallery and the great park system of his city are ample memorials, two among many of his generous and intelligent devo-The people of a town are perhaps talk it and write it; he did it!

Colonel Nelson's knowledge of his lay dying. ness was sound and minute; and he preferred it to decorative or other political offices which were dangled before him. The Star office is one of of exactly three to one have put away the most admirable and well equipped hat name, commemorating a good of newspaper workshops and palaces; most competent part of it.

Kansas City has lost more than

VICTORIANO HUERTA says that he has ! admire the wonders of our great counsatisfy him in this city, and for our Grand Canyon and JESS WILLARD

laya are still incomplete and baffling The silence of Special Agent George CAROTHERS indicates, however, tha

Count OKUMA's reflection that there must be a wrong conception of the Deity in Germany, otherwise this like blasphemy to WILLIAM II.

There is nothing improbable in story of Captain Sommellers of the Mexican auxiliary cruiser Ensenada that the British, Japanese and Australian warships have been making what use they pleased of Magdalena Bay, anchoring within the three mile limit and sending their crews ashore for water and any supplies that could n the mouth of New Yorkers, whose organized Mexican Government, the question raised is academic

Between Friends. is it that the customary trade legends happy to say that the "terms cash" and "subject to sight draft in thirty days" were omitted from our invoice for the William P. Frye? Was it feared that a suggestion of com-mercialism might wound the refined sensibilities of the genial and tactful commander of the Prinz Eitel Fried-

# LINCOLN.

A Swiftly Moving Picture of Fifty Years Ago To-day.

"Recollections of the Civil War. It was one of my duties at this time to receive the reports of the officers of the secret service in every part of the country. On the afternoon of the 14th of April-it was Good Friday-I got a telegram from the Provost Marshal in Portland, Me., saying: "I have posttive information that Jacob Thompson tion of their crime the men who on order to take a steamer for England.

What are your orders?" Jacob Thompson of Mississippi been Secretary of the Interior in Presivealed the operation of an intelligent dent Buchanan's Administration. and close watch over the anarchists was a conspicuous secessionist, and for whose activities in New York had be some time had been employed in Cancome notorious. The conviction of ada as a semi-diplomatic agent of the greatly concerned and in that she the two establishes the fact that this Confederate Government. He had been method of defence against such as organizing all sorts of trouble and getsaults may be made effective. From ting up raids, of which the notorious the whole incident the public will attack on St. Albans, Vt., was a specidraw the comfort to be derived from men. I took the telegram and went the knowledge that even individualists down and read it to Mr. Stanton. His are not beyond the reach of the law order was prompt: "Arrest him!" But as I was going out of the door he called to me and said: "No. wait; better go over and see the President."

At the White House all the work the day was over, and I went into the President's business room without meeting any one. Opening the door, there seemed to be no one there, but as I was turning to go out Mr. Lincoln called pathy with their ideals, and finally to me from a little side room, where he deed any terms that will have to be "Halloo, Dana!" said he.

it? What's up?" Then I read him the telegram from

"He says arrest him, but that I should refer the question to you." "Well." said the President slowly

wining his hands, "no. I rather think When you have got an elephant by the hind leg, and he's trying to run away, it's best to let him run. With this direction I returned to the

War Department. Well, what says he?" asked Mr. Stan

elephant by the hind leg and he is trying to run away it's best to let him

That night I was awakened from sound sleep by a messenger with the news that Mr. Lincoln had been shot and that the Secretary wanted me at a house in Tenth street. I found the President with a bullet wound in the head. lying unconscious, though breathing heavily, on a bed in a small side room, while all the members of the Cabinet. and the Chief Justice with them, were improved efficiency in the department gathered in the adjoining parlor. They seemed to be almost as much paralyzed as the unconscious sufferer within the If the Hon. Jim Ham Lewis cor- little chamber. The surgeons said there

Then he began and dictated orders avoid renominating himself for Presi- one after another, which I wrote out and orders were designed to keep the business of the Government in full motion In a day whose every hour sprouts died in Kansas City yesterday, was until the crisis should be over. It seemed and there was a great deal to be thought of that night. The extent of the conspiracy was of course un- men here. Volunteering has been to and simple statement of the theory on thirty-five years ago with not much known, and the horrible beginning which me a most surprising thing. Before pect the worst. The safety of Washing, we could have raised a voluntary on must be looked after. Commanders all over the country had to be ordered to take extra precautions. The people of compulsion. Yet we have enlisted must be notified of the tragedy. The more than two million. Conscription assassins must be captured. The cool- has passed away. in Democracy, but to believers in democracy, and in this category are mocracy, and in this category are ency which later found its apotheosis remarkable. I remember that one of his country after the war. Life will be ving him of what had happened. No learer brief account of the tragedy exists to-day than this, written scarcely tion to "betterment." He didn't merely Theatre, on a little stand in the room are getting more money than they

I remained with Mr. Stanton until per said: "That's enough. Now you may

go home." When I left the President was still alive, breathing heavily and regularly, About 8 o'clock I was awakened by a colonel Pelouze of the Adjutant-Gener-

il's office, and he said "Mr. Dana, the President is dead, and ome here entirely for pleasure and to Mr. Stanton directs you to arrest Jacob

### "Jitney" in the South.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: ave noticed sundry letters in THE Stelative to the origin of the word "J eaking negroes of Louisiana and the outhern States generally:

Mettons jetnée danz li treu Et parcourons sur la rue Mettons jetnée-si non vous

Put a nickel in the slot. On the bus this is the fare. If a nickel you've not got,

You must trust to Shanks's mare This seems to put the origin squarely p to a French source, via the Southern egroes. George Washington Lee, Troop Sergeant, Third Cavalry, re-

### NEW YORK, April 13.

Scalp and Ear. To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Allow ne to thank THE SUN for that lette printed recently on the treatment of deaf-ness by means of manipulating the scalp. was a little sceptical at first, but I am appy to say that the results were ver

Spring Signs of Prosperity in Wall Street. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Sure, prosperity is coming back to Wall Street this is evidenced by the great flock of panhandlers of both sexes who have begun o invade the financial district. Tell Arthur Woods to get busy.

W J. L.

WALL STREET, April 13.

WAR.

A Highly Important and Instructive Survey of the Situation.

From a private letter from London. I think that you will be interested to hear something of opinion in a quarter of high influence and authority. There was keen interest to learn of American sentiment about the war. The following is a running precis of ing and saying nothing about the much that was said, though of course atrocities, is it to be wondered at will pass through Portland to-night, in it is not verbatim. The terms of peace were discussed:

"That's where America comes in. She may not be interested in the restoration of Alsace and Lorraine, in Poland, or even in Danish Schleswig. but another question must be handled, and that is the reduction of armaments. In that America is surely could be useful, but the time for America or for any other neutral Power to talk about peace has not yet come. At present neither we nor Gerwould listen to any talk of

people.

Talking of the probable duration of war: Had thought it would be a that President long war. He said he thought it would up to his own definition of neutrality. last till next year; yes, even if Italy and the Balkan States come in with now any doubt of the ultimate result. Went on to say that Germany must be utterly defeated before she would accept the terms that were necessary. terms might be possible now she would call humiliating; and inimposed she will reckon humiliating.

Foreshadowing the scope of the ultimate terms of peace; "Belgium must be indemnified, Poland must go, perhaps even Danish Schleswig, for Germany has no right to that. Of course Alsace-Lorraine must be restored to France, Austria seems doomed practical destruction, Austrian Poland goes, the Bukowina, Transylvania, Italy Irredenta, and, of course, for her and Germany reduction of arma ments."

Then came a most glowing eutogy of the French. "At the beginning that country was in a chaotic state, divided by every trouble that a nation could have, political, financial, everything. Her financiers would not advance a penny. Her soldiers at first ran away like rats, but now they are fighting magnificently. The Republic is showing all her best qualities, and others that were hardly looked for France, such as patience and endurance. The whole nation is working as one man; no discontent, no strikes. The French are making a magnificent output of munitions, inventing new est ingenuity. France's organization is perfect. Those who have been permitted to go just behind the French army of two and a half million men find a surprising state of things; they would scarcely know that a war was going on. Everything is orderly and running like a machine. France has really done more than any of the Allies, and the English people perhaps andly recognize this sufficiently.

"France, too, perhaps does not recognize fully what England has done, Our arrangement from the first with France was, if you are attacked will support you; if you attack you must fight it out yourselves. She asked us what we could do. In every conversation we said we could hold the seas, but we have no troops. The most we can spare is 120,000 or 150,000 pretty well four times that number to has never been done by any nation. Even Lincoln had to resort to a form

first telegrams was to General Dix, the simpler. There don't seem many signs allitary commander of New York, noti- of much reduction in expenses and that sort of thing just yet, but it will be and must be. This people cannot spend seven hundred million pounds a year on war and go on just the same three hours after the scene in Ford's as before. Wives of men at the front where, a few feet away, Mr. Lincoln ever had before. A woman with four children gets 24 shillings a week, agricultural laborers in large districts are haps 3 o'clock in the morning. Then he getting 14 shillings and 15 shillings a of the contract specifications, so that there week. When the men come back they won't stand that any more. standard of luxury and expense in the upper classes has increased enormously and rapidly of late years. The rich Americans who come over here have to a centain extent set the pace

rapping on a lower window. It was luxurious hotels, &c. All that sort of thing is going to be reduced." There was talk about the drink uestion: "The time sheets shown by and and Scotland were simply appal- own representatives here in annual revenue from drink is only agreement. forty million sterling, and this war i esting about sixty millions a month

#### English Opinion of American Neutrality.

MY DEAR MR. ---: The feeling here with regard to President Wilson's interpretation of neutrality is admirably expressed in the las number of the Spectator. We feel very strongly that Woodrow Wilson missed a grand opportunity of going down to history as one of the greatest of American Presidents. He could have shown his abhorrence of the German crimes against humanity, of their barbarous methods of warfare, of their cynteal disregard of international law and of treaties, and

of nations, without committing any breach of neutrality. But he remained dumb at a time when he might have come out as a courageous ex-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I ponent of the higher ethical standards

he had been preaching to the Old World and thus have become a real can nation. Even the German element of the population could hardly have withstood the moral force of such a lead and such an appeal to that President Wilson was understood as tacitly supporting the idea tude encouraged the German Americans to condone and even to justify the barbarities of their armed forces and the whole evil tendency of their The violation of international usage lative proposal (only defeated by the strong pressure of public opinion) to

sale fashion, and the supineness with whole Southern people were which the gross breaches of neutral- I do not think they were, The fact is that in its incipiency and ity by German diplomatic agents in the States were viewed, all go to show Wilson has not lived for which it was intended the Klan had When on top of all this he sent a had been of the Confederacy. message to that blasphemous and the Allies, but never had and had not murderous mountebank, the Chief which, unfortunately, is not confined turns of the day"-that, in American slang, was "the limit." Is it to be wondered at, then, that families joined in the movement to sun our people's indignation has been press these unjustifiable deeds.

work was an important factor in the regard as a callous disregard of human suffering, while there is displayed the keenest solicitude for American the keenest solicitude for American tressing. A company of negro soldiers interests when something occurs garrisoned our village, and while the touches the pocket? sordid policy renders any effective intervention of the United States as a ing to have over us soldiers some of pacificator impossible. It is a pitiable spectacle, and is only rendered was disfranchised, while "Peyton," tolerable by the feeling that Wilson's feeble and vaciliating policy is not supported by the great bulk of the Our feeling is against the Government and not against the people

When the indignation excited sprang into existence.

Mr. Johnson quotes from the author cent events subsides I have no doubt of that well named book Americans in mitigating the horrors of war and their friendly sympathy trial will be met by such an outpouring of gratitude as will cement the friendship of the two nations in bonds without the use of peroxide. that will never again be sundered.

#### American Opportunities in Trade With Russia.

From a private letter from Petrograd. way, I see there is a great deal of talk going on in the American press about picking up the lost German trade. Germany has had a practical monopoly of trade in Russia She was especially well located to seof German colonists scattered about Russia and there were thousands of travelling agents with the Russian language and Russian customs, and then Germany had cordance with the demands of the market she was seeking, which always gave her great advantage over other December, 1890, began after a depres nations.

Russia is now lost to Germany as a listration. The German business firms have suffered tremendous losses, and all the Germans who were in business here have been sent out of the country, or, if of military age, placed in concentration camps. A large number of the old German

too recent will have to liquidate their land holdings and business generally Of course the French and the Engish are swarming Patrograd now some Americans are here, and Canadians, looking for immediate war orders. What shall be done to organize regular business relations with Russia come, and the hope of the return of the remains to be seen. In my opinion Republican party to power, which is Russia as a market is vastly superior confirmed with each election. War or many of them in characteristics to China, which has always exercised a spell over the American business men. If America is soing to do husimen. If America is going to do business in Russia there are three indis-

1. There must be a Russo American Bank rganized in Petrograd.

2 Americans must insist, if they are going to trade with Russia, that Russia have over there responsible agents who will pass upon the contracts, who will examine goods to be shipped to Russia and pass upon them as in fulfilment nay be no possibility of the rejection

pared to extend rather long credits to

These are the three primary condiions, in my opinion, for successfully undertaking business in Russia. goes, however, without saying that if Americans attempt to exploit the Rushe employers from the north of Eng- sian market they should have their ing. Half days off were marked in numbers who will become familiar The order was sent to Portland, but blue ink, whole days off in red. They Thompson could not be found there. He looked like spotted fever. The men country, study the markets and issue and taken the Canadian route to Hall- are working far less hours than be- all catalogues, &c., in the Russian lanfore the war. Something must be guage. Those are mere details. Of done. After the war the public house course we cannot expect any grea system in this country will never be outlay of American capital in Russia the same again. The loss of revenue until we have a commercial treaty, shameless travesty of the truth will Mme. Sembrich, as business with Russia, and Russia with ittle catch so common among the French faced, but it is not important. The America, purely upon a gentleman's ench faced, but it is not important. The America, purely upon a gentleman's quired by the Allies.

### The Undistributed Middle.

If by stopping drink the nation can get munitions and shorten the war it will be enormous economy. One has only to look at those two figures, sixty millions a month and forty millions the middle. Your reasoning was con-predict the result of the military opera-clusive and should have been syllogis-For reasons that one can scarcely find any real foundation for, people generally in London seem to think that the war will be over in July. As far as I can trace this idea it seems to come from the men at the front, who, of course, have been over on leave in adverted to the fact that no conclusion.

| Clusive and should have been syllogistically represented thus: If Christianity still inspires men with the hope of immortality it has not failed, but it still does so; ergo. Observing that the major could not be admitted in that form I made it read: If Christianity does not such as the outbreak of the war and was taken up by the foreign newspapers which echoed it. It would be a waste of time and labor missipent it is a failure. Too late I added to the fact that no conclusion. adverted to the fact that no conclusion would follow except by denial of this ruth in the minor. Now I am perplexed how to apologize innoxiously, inadmissibility of a correctly conluded consequence is necessar rom another private letter from London.

The Man With the Habit. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. le counts as lost the day that's not begun

y reading first a copy of The Sus.

Contrary to all the evidence, contrary 293, a Roman ve to the facts themselves, he has built up clothic characters.

MARWAH, N. J., April 13.

THE KU KLUX KLAN. Rossiter Johnson and the Rev Thomas Dixon.

deem it regrettable that two men of culture and good breeding and rearing canconviction without growing overwarm. Having been a Confederate soldier at having lived in the South during the remarkable organization called the Ku Klux, which Mr. Johnson designates a "hideous band." In my native cou a "hideous band. In in his nere was not of Marshall, in Alabama, there was not In my native county either belong to the Klan or stand in tain in the Ninth Alabama Infantry. Virginia, a gallant soldier who did his homes, had been ruthlessly burned. strong pressure of public opinion) to class, and I can assure Mr. Johnson that carry out the same process in whole-

> the sanction of practically the entire was disbanded and the lawless element any section, began to use the name to cover robbery or acts of private revenge Forrest personally took charge, and his

The conditions with us were very discaptain of this company was a white of the ex-slaves of our family, who was still living with us, announced bemself as a candidate for the Legislature, and he could neither read nor write. It was not until the carpetbaggers began to drill the negroes at night that the Klan

who says the Ku Klux caused the hair of his wife's head to turn "completely white in a single night." In this they performed a miracle of depigmentation which was never done before, and

NEW YORK, April 13.

#### BULL MARKETS. A Review and a Prophecy by a Wall Street Veteran.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN\_Sir. WIL you sermit one who has been forty-five as Augustin Daly, Peter Gilsey years in Wall Street and is familiar with H. Purser, John H. W. Arnold, the signs of the financial interpret the activities of the last week in the stock market! There is no business boom, as Mr. Redfield and the prosperity boomers of

Washington would have us believe, of literature and other There is no need of a business revival to the drama and New to start a "bull market." The bull marof Garfield in 1881, was begun after a until stopped by the Baring failure in sion following Cleveland's first admin-

power with Harrison began the boom The greatest of all the past bull markets teria and the destruction of the country's business by the Wilson-Gorman ill, and was begun by the McKinley election returning the Republican party to power. Business did no gin to revive until the passing of the Dingley bill restoring the high tariff, yet the buil market continued. The present bull market has come to stay for several years. It has two main

causes, cheap money in all the markets ! pensable conditions for successfully a Republican victory will give it another carrying it on:

hoost; the restoration of a protective tariff will be the final touch to the bull- made 1,600 addition sh impulse, and the good times will last and many others touc at least five years from this year of same subjects, portraits 1915. This of course is barring some of the celebrities of our

cisco earthquake.

The flood of cheap money in the world's markets exceeds anything I have Mase, Mme. Sontag in seen in forty-five years, and will drive Restment," E. i. Dave all good interest paying investments to much higher levels. All good 5 per cent, bonds under ninety should rise to par.

Bestment," E. i. Dave Eyed Susan" and many bonds under ninety should rise to par. business busting are played out for the time being. The country has had enough for the present, and Wall Street's bull gramme for the famous market, now only beginning, is the dawn of hope based on election returns indicating Republican return to power and the boom times that such an advance traits of Mrs. G. H. Gill.

### VON BERNHARDI'S DEFENCE. of course the doings of and Augustin Daly are Brander Matthews's Hutton's "Actors and A cent Article in "The Sun."

From the Petit Parisien. and the cost of compensation, supposing there wis a complete stop to the status whatsoever, conducting our States. The sympathies of America have as a matter of fact been long since ac-

> From Les Debats. From the pen of one of the great thoroughness it ren German war theorists this defence of Cassell's "Actors

The opinion of neutral nations and especially that of America may have Dr. Martini Highest 10. moment affected by many, but the hour of truth has struck, and neither Bernhardt nor all the agents German trickery can prevent the whole world from hearing it.

From La Liberte.

And find the news in them both full and that it was we and not the Germans Yet he would sigh as be perused each one:
"That's not the way they'd say it in Tan
Sum."

I hat it was we and not the Germans secured No. 222.
Who tore up "the serap of paper." This man has evidently more ingenuity than frankness. He writes history in the erts. Number 272 fashion of Alexandre Dumas, but with went to C L. Raises C. E. E. much less dash and good humor.

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ligent labo

of early American a

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alamity unforeseen like the San Fran-lisco earthquake. Mrs. Hallam, Fanny K cating Republican return to power the boom times that such an advance agent of prosperity insures.

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